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Bilth Sessions Tupper.

It is no joking matter—this question of the business man and the attractive typewriter. It has been a pretty serious affair at times—this acquaintance begun in an office and ending perhaps at the altar—or in some more tragic fashion.

You throw an agreeable, kindly disposed, generous fellow, married or single, constantly with a pretty, bright, sweet girl and there is liable to be something doing. Either the man gets infatuated with the girl or the girl falls hopelessly in love with the man; or the man's wife gets jealous; or the man gets so accustomed to the girl that he thinks he cannot live without her and marries her and finds he can; or the deuce is to pay in some way.

This vast army of attractive girls that has hurled itself so suddenly, upon business men and captured them without a struggle is at times a perplexing problem to the student of social ethics. And although I cannot say that I am deeply interested in the burning question, "Where are the wives coming from a hundred years hence?" there are times when I wonder if it would not have been better for the human race had typewriting never been invented. I am sure of one thing. Had I a daughter and it should become necessary for her to earn her ilving she should not be a typewriter. Now, do not get huffy, my dear sir, and write me a saucy letter and tell me I have an evil mind. For that would not make it so, you know. Nor ask me why I make such a sweeping assertion. Well, for many reasons. I shall tell you a few of them.

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THE BUSINESS MAN AND HIS TYPEWRITER.

a sweeping assertion. Well, for many reasons. I shall tell you a few of them.

I think there is nothing sweeter on earth than a sweet young girl. She is like a delicate flower or a dehelous peach. But if she is thrown constantly, among men it is almost impossible that the flower should not be bruised or that the bloom should not be bruised from the peach. So I deplore conditions that impel a young girl to seek her livelihood in a business office. Something is wrong in our social mechanism when so many young girls are obliged to go out in the world and jostie against all sorts and conditions of men to earn their bread. Nature never meant woman to be a typewriter. You cry "Nonsense!" and see me down a crank You say if a girl is all right in herself she will not go very far astray. Well, perhaps. But I wish you could look in at certain restaurants in Chicago and other large cities and see the crowd of typewriting girls lunching with their employers. Many of them are beautifully dressed—far too much so for \$40 per. For many of them champagne flows like water. It is a sad commentary on the freedom and progression of the modern woman. Those girls were all meant by nature to be the loved, respected wives of decent young men, not the battered toys of hoary-headed old rakes.

called the dainty, charming little wife whom he had left for this person.

He confided with tears to one or two intimate friends that he could do no less, that his factotum had done so much for him. had been so devoted to his interests, and that his own life was ruined anyway and so on ad infinitum. Of course his life was ruined anyway and so on ad infinitum. Of course his life was ruined But if he had had set nographer, type-wri.er, cle.k, factorium some bright young man this dreadful affair would never have occurred. The woman fastened herself like a leech upon him and he could not shake her off.

I do not wish to be understood as stating that all women type-writers are either leeches or battered toys. Not at afil. But I'll tell you what I do think.

I think it a great pity that the ranks of the business should be so largely recruited from young girls.

A think a business man should be very careful in his selection of a stenegrapher.

I think an employer who makes a practice of lunching and wining and dining his type-writer should be boy-

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